IT PAYS TO

British Cabinet to Reject Craig's Plan for Conditional Home Rule.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The volcano of warfare in Ireland was rumbling and smoking again today as a result of what Sinn Feiners term the "stiffnecked" attitude of Ulster's repre-

Nearly all important Sinn Fein lead ers have been called to a council of war at Dublin. These include De Valera, Michael Collins, and members of the Dail Eireann. Arthur Griffiths and a few lesser secretaries are the only Sinn Fein representatives remain-

At the office of Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, it was declared that the attitude taken by Sir James Craig and his Ulster cabinet has made the maintenance of peace in Ireland difficult. As the British cabinet went into

n today to draft a reply to Ulster's counter proposals, it was an-nounced officially that Craig's plan for conditional home rule in south Ireland would be rejected as imposask that the Ulster representatives tributed her success to the fact that lodged with the Maryland Public Ser-reconsider their latest move and as she never eats sweets. And the prize vice Commission and Interstate Comume an attitude more reasonable in was a box of candy!

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From Dock Laborer To SUBURBAN President of Ship Company SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—The fifth anniversary of the Admiral line, as a combination of the fleets cafic Steamship Company and the Pacific - Alaska

ident. Many of the

messages recalled the fact that Mr.

as a dock laborer

at the age of four-

teen, and today, at forty-two, directs the largest American merchant fleet

line was incorporated as the Pacific Steamship Company in October,

1916, and its house flag—four stars on a field of blue, surrounding a crimson Maltese cross—was first flown November 1 of the same year.

order that peace might be attained in the Irish situation.

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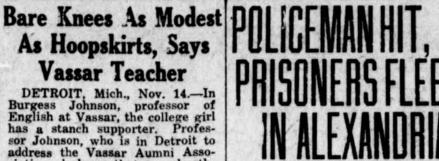
Navigation Com-pany, was marked Call on Traction Head to Ask gratulatory mes-sages addressed Same Rates as in to Hubbard F. Alexander, the pres-District.

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, today will be asked to reduce fares on the lines of the company which run to Berwyn, College Park, Branchville, Riverdale and Hyatts-

A committee, representing the city council of Hyattsville, will call on the railway president today. They will seek a change in fare from the present rate, four tickets for 30 cents to five tickets for 35 cents. Such reduction was recently made in Washington. "The citizens who use these su Premier Lloyd George has refused Ulster's request that the correspondburban lines feel they are entitled to the same reduction in fares which have been made in the District," to-day declared C. P. Close, who heads the committee which calls on Mr. ence between the government and north Ireland representatives be made Ham. Others on the committee are

William May, of Berwyn, and J. J. T. Graham, of Hyattsville. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A Hounslow, In event Mr. Ham declines to con London, beauty competition was won sider any reduction in fares on these ible, and that the government would by a Miss Frances Brumfitt, who at- lines complaints probably will be

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ciation, declares that grandmothers were not the sedate young

things that have been pictured as

models for the modern college girl. "Grandmother has no right to

criticise the modern college girl," said Professor Johnson. "She probably has a few cain-raising

times tucked away in her memory. I don't think that bare knees are

any more immodest than the state-

ly hoopskirts of half a century ago.

help to decrease the great num-ber of divorces in this country. The college girl is in a position to

make a more intelligent selection of a mate. She is not forced to

marry merely for the sake of a meal ticket, because she is quali-

fied to make a living for herself.

Purchase of Hals' "Portrait of a

Man" by Noted Singer

Confirmed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-John Mc-

Cormack, noted singer, has paid \$150,-000 for the "Portrait of a Man" by

rans Hals, and the picture is now on

is way to this country, after its re-noval from the collection of Count

Maurice Zamoyski, Polish ambassador to France. The report of the purchase was printed in the American Art News

and confirmed at the Reinhardt Gal-leries, acting for Mr. McCormack.

The Hals painting is rated as one of the gems of the Zamoyski art collec-

tion, and formerly was in the Blue

Palace, in Warsaw, which Count Zam-

oyski turned over to the American

This 'Portrait of a Man' belongs to

the latest and most sought-after period

of Hals art," said the American Art

News, "when the master almost abandoned the use of positive color in

favor of a scheme of blacks and whites

and flesh color, which offered no im-pediments to the brilliant rapidity of his execution. As a master of brush

work and in the consummate power of his handling the great Dutchman stands second, if second, to Velasquez

"The subject of this picture is ar

elderly man who is still youthful in spirit. He appears to be a substantial

citizen, but albeit a man with a sense

of humor and a disposition that en-abled him to enjoy life. He is repre-

sented at three-quarters length, and the fine head, surmounted by a black

hat, slightly faces to the right. He

has gray whiskers and a mustache.

The white flat lace collar makes such

a note against the black coat as Hals

loved. One hand is gloved, while the other holds the limp glove just taken

saw, from which the picture comes,

metal roof. This roof was removed by

the German army of occupation for

purposes of war. The palace was built at great speed, by torchlight and

by day, by the Saxon King, August the

Strong, for his daughter, Anna Or-

Many other great paintings are on their way to this country, and art dealers predict the present art season

will bring back the pre-war days of large deals in famed pictures. The total of paintings bought aboard this

year runs into millions of dollars, and

it is predicted the winter months will

Art dealers here were interested

vesterday in the report from London

that the purchaser of "The Blue Boy,"

by Gainsborough, was Henry F. Hunt

ington, but Sir Joseph Duveen last

night denied any deal for the picture

had been consummated. Sir Joseph

repeated that the painting had been bought by Duveen Brothers with no client in mind. Another picture bought by the Duveens is "The Tragic

Another important purchase report

ed this season was that of two Rem-

brandts for \$750,000, for the collection

'A Buck on Leave" to Be Given

Under Auspices of Washing-

ton Veteran Groups.

Barnes has been visiting veterans whom he first met overseas when en-

tertaining soldiers at concentration

amps.
Washington veterans who have

been hard at work preparing for the

presentation this week include Ed-win J. Stubbs, J. Bentley Mulford,

Edward J. Mahan, M. Manning Mar-cus, John Hilton, Walker Colston,

Walter D. Roney, and William H.

Kay.
The national first vice president

of the Rainbow Veterans, J. Bentley

Mulford, is considering permanent as-sociation with Sergeant Barnes as advance agent and general publicity

EAGLE DISPUTES ROADWAY

WITH AUTOIST SHOT DEAD

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 14-A baid eagle

New at the windshield of an automo-bile driven by Ray Carnagi, of Har-

rin, while he was driving from Mur-

til killed with a shotgun.

The bird continued its attack un-

Muse," by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

of Joseph Widener.

ican Legion.

see many more important sales.

zelska a famous beauty."

"The famous Blue Palace in War-

dovernment for use as a legation.

"The intelligent college girl will

atrolman Nalls Struck on Head By Unidentified Man in

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 14.— While taking to the station house two prisoners on the charge of disorderly conduct at a football game. Patrolman George Nalls was knocked on the head by a man who came up behind him in an automobile yesterday afternoon. The prisoners umped into the machine, and with Nall's assailant speeded away.

The Rev. W. A. Elderberger, of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of Washington, last evening preached in the Second Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. John Lee Allison, preached to the marines at Quantico

Tomorrow evening in the West-minster Building the "Feast of the Seven Tables" will be given. The roceeds will go to the mountain school work.

In a raid yesterday on the store of Samuei Pertrello on King street, the police captured eight quarts of rye liquor. The raid was conducted by Sergeant Wilkinson and Policemen Durrer and Magner. Pertrello was arrested on the charge of vioation of the prohibition law.

In the circuit court, Judge Brent presiding this morning, the taking of testimony was resumed in the suit of Mrs. Mattie V. Adams, who is seeking to set aside the will of the late Lewis M. Adams. The case probably will go to jury tomorrow.

The Rev. Louis Smet, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who was robbed and assaulted in the rectory on the morning of November 2, yseterday celebrated mass in St. Mary's Church and delivered the ser-Father Smet has recovered from the effects of the assault, al-though his wounds are still ban-daged. No clue to his assailant has been obtained.

The board of police commissioners will meet in the office of Mayor Duncan next Wednesday evening. This evening at 8 o'clock Martha Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Today

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gers, than America or England. What now will be done about standing armies? Perhaps nothing. France, engaged in destroy-Germany, or in keeping her nationally bankrupt and servile, would refuse to give up the power that alone can make her safe, a population east of her twice her own and growing, while she stands still.

Next to this "good peace news you read a disptach to the International News Service from Berlin, and you realize the folly of leaving Russia, as well as Germany, out of the conference.

"Russia is buying arms and preparing to attack Poland," says the dispatch. Suppose Russia, with her two hundred millions and the revolutionary spirit that has enabled her successfully to defy the allies, should be victorious over Poland and say to Germany: "You are bankrupt and they mean to keep you so. Come in with us and we'll give you back what they took from you in your self-respect and other Silesta, help you to get back

What would Germany answer?

There are matters important the size of anybody's navy. All Europe, and all civilization outside of America, can be wiped out, from Russia, or Asia, with never a man or gun

The President and Mr. Hughes may have some suggestion on that point; it may come next. The wise suggestion would be to bring Germany and Russia into the discussion and make it a REAL WORLD CONFERENCE -not a victorious clique. Ger-many and Russia will come in sooner or later.

S. A. Drive in Frederick. FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 14 .- A campaign for \$4,000 for the support of he local corps of the Salvation Army for the ensuing year, is in progress here. It is indorsed by the City Minis-

Kills Wolf With Auto.

terial Association.

Sergt. Patrick Henry Barnes will GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Forest start a week's presentation of his A. E. F. musical comedy, "A Buck on Malcolm, farmer, killed a forty-pound Leave," in the Garrick Theater, un- wolf. Malcolm was driving along the der auspices of the District Chapter road when the wolf jumped on the highway, running ahead of the car the Rainbow Division Veterans, until it was struck and killed. and Vincent B. Costello Post, Amer-

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Men's Underwear, 69c Blood's Heavyweight Cotton Underwear, shirts with French ribbed neck and satine facing; drawers, with reinforced seat and satine waist bands; seconds of \$1.00 values.

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Heavyweight Fleece-lined Underwear, Jaeger color; with white fleecing that will not rub off; all perfect quality.

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\$25 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$16.45

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\$15 Hodge's Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$9.85

Hodge's Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12 ft., for large rooms; in medallion, oriental and neat figured designs of green, blue, tan, brown and olive.

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, \$1.19

Women's Thread Silk Hose, with seamed back and double garter tops. In black and cordovan; perfect quality. Good, serviceable grade for everyday

> Women's Lisle Hose, 27c

Full-fashioned Mercerized Lisle Hose, in black; all sizes, also extra sizes with ribbed garter tops; slight seconds of 50c val-

> Women's Sport Hose, \$1.45

Women's Wool Sport Hose wo-toned effects: seamed back all sizes; slight seconds of \$2.50

Children's 50c Stockings, 33c "Onyx" brand Triple Knee Ribbed Cotton Stockings, in

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\$5.00 Brushed Wool Scarf 8, \$3.49 Stylish Brushed Wool Scarfs, good heavy weight, with fringed ends and belt attached. In tan \$1 Sleeping

Garments, 79c Children's Flannelette Sleeping Garments of pink and blue stripes, with and without feet; made with drop seat; double stitched; full-cut sizes from 2 to 10 years of age.

> Children's 50c Petticoats, 39c

Children's Flannelette Petticoats, all white or assorted striped effects; made with flounce and muslin waist; sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Towels, 39c Bleached Double-thread Turk ish Towels, with blue corded borders; size 20x41 inches.

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